NEW YORK STATE POLITICS.

THE STIR OF PREPARATION FOR THE COMING CAMPAIGN. feeting of the State Committees This Week and Next-Ossaip About the Administra-

Hewitt, and Pinwer on the Demorrate Blowitt, and of J. W. Drex-t, Judge Davis, Ma. M. Evers, and O her Republicans. Urica, Aug. 14.—The call for the meeting of the two State Committees at Saratogs, the ocratic on the 18th and the Republican on Democratic on the month, has set the politicians he 25th of this month, has set the politicians and the politicial managers on both sides all agos. There is no notice vet of any meeting of the Mugwumps. They are probably waiting to see which of the other two they can run bebre they move. The politicians of both of the pld parties have arrived at the same classificagos of a Mugwama. They agree that a Magazamp is a person who wants to be a boss, and thinks himself better qualified for that tole than any one else who loft the Republican party because he could not boss that; is now trying to boss the Democratic party, and will refuse to support it unless the Democrats allow him and his fellows to control the party, shape its policy, and name its candidates. The putions is that neither the Republican nor the Democratic party will allow the Mugwumps to boss and run them this year. They will, therefore, be left to the necessity of running a party of their own in order to have something to boss If they do that, the public can see how many Mugwumps there are in the State, provided they will go to the polls and be sounted. Most of them have heretofore only mken the trouble to go to the polls in Presi-Sential years, and this well-known characterstie may prevent their leaders from making a gration this your beyond blustering before the Conventions in order to frighten the regular parties into listening to their claim to ontrol the nominations. It is at present diffiguit to make the politicians of either party be-lieve that the Mugwumps will be a factor after the regular nominations are made this year, although all expect that they will try to boss

he selection of the candidates.

The Democratic State Committee meets first, and the general impression is that it will call the State Convention for Wednesday, Sept. 23. As that is rather inte for Saratoga, the chances are that it will be held at Syracuse. The Re-Committee together so as to enable them to hold their Convention after the Democrats, and, in order to get in at a later day, will have to call theirs for Sept. 29, or else later in the ne week in which the Democrats assemble. The Bepublicans are afraid to take the initiative this year. The loss of the Federal Administration has deprived them of their old courage, and the numerous changes that have been and are being made in the cross-road and village Post Offices are depriving them of their accustomed places to hold cancuses it the rural districts and canvassing agents for their papers, as well as centres for circulation of documents. This is having its effect more than a critical successful that has been done in the appaintment line by the Administration at Washington. These are, in fact, about the only appointments that have believed the Democrats to the State.

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There has been considerable talk about who shall be made. Chairman of the Democratic Blate Committee from the time that it meets on the 18th, in Baratoga, until the State Convention selects a new committee next year. The Casirman for that period will be a figure-beal; and that he will have to do will be to preside over the committee at Saratoga, also at its meeting on the evening previous to the meeting of the State Convention, and then call the Covenion to order. In everything else he will have to carry out the orders of the committee, Two men have been mentioned for the place. They are Charles C. B. Walker of Coroning, who is also the only member of the present State Committee who was an associate of Dean Richmond in his day on the State Committee, Walker is a Democrat whose Domocracy is known tool, and yet when he ran for Congress he received the support of hundreds of Republicans in his district, sufficient to reverse a large Republican district and give him a handsome majority. He is likewise on friendly berns with Prescient Covenand and Secretary Haming, as woll as a strong advocate of Gev. Hil's nomination. The other man mentioned for the sel interm Chairman of the committee to the Executive Committee with Resemble him to stand the major, Mr. Smith therefore was made acting Chairman of the Executive Committee to the Executive Committee with Resemble him to stand the major. Mr. Smith therefore was made acting Chairman of the Executive Committee to the Executive Committee with Resemble being and he is elected to fill the vacance, Mr. Smith therefore was made acting Chairman of the Executive Committee to the campaign. Unless some member of the regions State Committee by his district at the State Convention there is no doubt but that he will b

The important event at the meeting of the Democratic State Committee on the 18th wind be the developments as to the candidates and the wires that will be in 1 to control the selection. In my anter to TER SUS curve in July it was stated part the Thompson-Powers porbe the developments as to the cambidates and the wires that will be lad to control the assistation. In my active to TER SUN carry in July it was stated toot the Thempson-Powers portion of the County Democracy were taking soundings and trying to make combinations for the nom-anten of Elward Gooper for Governor, but that they would not make known their come usons or formuly precisim Mr. Cooper a candidate and the meeting of the Bate Commuter. That assertion was made upon the Russyn statements of the County Democracy leaders. That was the cas which they gave private vito their friends. The time between that not the present has been devoted by them to trying to make alliances and also to secure the assistance of the identification at Washington for Cooper. They have not seen able to secure the assistances of Tammany, and the selection of Charles E. Leew as one of the members of the Tammany Committee on Organization is said to be a blow at the plans of Thompson and has associated a Secure assistance for Cooper in that quarter. The truth is, the Tammany warriors remember how Edward Cooper ran for Mayor on a Requisition alliance and defeated the great favorite of Tammany, Angulsus Scholl, for Mayor; and they don't take kindiy to the idea of Cooper's promotion to the tovernorship, nor are there any indications that Thompson and his resociates have secured as yet the promise of the sesiations of Advisors are taking in favor of Bonimating Gov. Hill, So these two points which they started out early in the summer to establish, before they announced Mr. Cooper as a candidate, have at been brought about. As to aid from the Administration, there are considering reports. Prominent Democrats are emplayed in the State Convention at the first and the formal of the State Convention and the quarter of the State Conventions during the last three years, has been to Westington from the recurse of the machine for him as a member of the State Conmittee at the United State for Heavit will not have sufficient for that his course of the de

their counties as to the Governorship and what the wishes of the Administration would be. These men, at least those of them who hall from the rural districts, say Mr. Manning registed that they could rely implicitly that the Administration would not take any hand in thing to control the action of the State Consentant and that as between the nomination of Gov. Hill, Edward Cooper, and Abram S. Hewitt there certainly would be no interference or accasion for R. Since that report want through the State by the usual political wires, another has been sent out country for the Administration and that the desired Mr. Manning just before he left New York and after the President had departed, and that he gave them to understand that he desired Mr. Cooper a menation take that the influence of the Administration would be exerted in that direction. This report cones from those intersection to be soming Mr. Cooper, and tas not had the effect that evidently was intended. The rard Demogratis, in view of the well-known authorizated in first report, ore waiting to hear farther upon the subject before accepting the Transpoon report as authoric. They may

get more information at the meeting of the bottle Committees. There are Democratis in the fidential relations with Mr. in how closer confidential relations with the the Administration or Mr. Manning that there is absolutely no truly in Mr. Mr. in the Administration of Mr. Mr. in the Administration would not take a des for or against the Democratis in this State, This statement they make after consultation in Washington. This men making it are those through whom communication that it desired to send to the Darly organization.

The advocates of Roswell P. Flower are not successful as active as in former years, and is not rushing its canness in its former style. He is in the hands of his friends, ready to take the light for the occition. He activated the relationship is canness in its former style. He is in the hands of his friends, ready to take the light for the occition. He activated the relationship is canness in the cannes are the confident of the occition of his changions believe light for the occition. He activates the confidence of the contraction. Some of his changions believe light on the Administration and bases their becomes the contraction. Some of his changions believe light on the Administration and bases their becomes the contraction of the contraction with the Governorship of international decrease in the contraction with the Governorship of international decrease in the contraction with the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the cont

to be used for Governor.

Mayor Low's name is never mentioned for Governor except in Macwampeirces and papers. Chairman Warren is keeping very quiet about condinates, and is suspected of having an itching for the nomination himself, while Sherman S. Begers of Buffale is also mentioned as one of the availables in the race. The most work and the greatest noise are being made over J. W. Dreve, but it has not secured him as much strength among those who control delegates as Secretary Carr started in with.

Two or three of the candidates in this city mentioned for the nomination have declined to have their names used. Cornelius R. Bliss is one of the number.

The only certainty in regard to the Republican ticket appears to be the nomination of James W. Wadsworth for Comptroler, his old place, while Senator E. B. Thomas appears to have the lead for Attorney-General on that licket.

A PASTOR ACCUSED.

Sued for Damages for Attenating the Affec-tions of Another Man's Wife. WARSAW, N. Y., Aug. 15.—James R. Webster, a farmer residing in Gainesville, has be gun a suit in the Supreme Court against the Rev. Benj. F. Marsden, late paster of the Free Will Baptist Church of East Warsaw, for alienating the affections of his wife Jennie placing damages at \$2,000. Maraden, who is fine-looking married man, has been too familian with the sisters of his congregation. In June last he went to Oswego ostensibly for his benith. At the same time Mrs. Webster, a health. At the same time Mrs. Webster, a petite brunette, his favorito among the ladies of the congregation, also went on a visit. Gossipa said that they had eloped. Before Marsden returned his flock had worked themselves up to a high pitch of excitement. Enough was learned to satisfy them that they were presided over by a hypocrite. They decided to rid themselves of him as expeditiously as possible. A church committee preferred charges of licentiousness, and six divines appeared the other day to try him. Marsden feigned sickness and his evidence was taken at the parsonage. A thirteening letter to Mrs. Webster was produced, which showed him up a sitempting to nersuade her to elope. Webster, who had been his boson friend then sued him, but he skipped to Canada. The letter onens with "My Own Darling One." One portion, showing his duplicity, read thus:

"What did you think, darling, when the beople were speaking in my favor in the sevenant meeting? Did you say to yourself they don't know how wicked he is or they would not have so much confidence? I don't mean to be wicked, but I am as helpless as a child in my love for you."

Dauble Harging in Trans.

LAREDO, Aug. 15 .- At 5 P. M. Cristino Aldava LAREDO, Ang. 15.—At 5 P. M. Cristino Aldava and the domes Chevaria, Mexican murderers were innued in the jait yard here in the presence of several thousand speciators, many of whom were Mexicans from across the river. Aldava read a confession from the scanfold, the varial stood smoking a citar while Aldava was read in; then he harmonised the crowd for forty uninures endesvering to establish his innocence, itself near substituted the mouses about their necks, and were stoldly indifferent to their end. Just at the hisch cap was being adjusted Aldava recognized at acquaintaine and asked into to take charge of his body; to which request many Macicans responded. Both meaning the same microsch and the ricks were broken. The bodies were cut down in ten minutes.

Shooting Itis Wife and Himself. AUROBA, Ill., Aug. 15., Thomas Hartigan, the city cill poster, has for some time lived uninspoils with his write. Last evening to stood in his back yard and was seen by neighbors to raise a revolver, take delibers ate aim, and send a builter time his wife a breast. No fee dead. He then placed the poster against his temple and first deliber his right with white property only caused the trayerly.

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FOUND DEAD IN THE WOODS.

PARIS GREEN BY HER SIDE, BUT SHE

Renous Why a Woman to Thought to Have Been Assented and Ricled Near the Old Faction Course, at Coronn, Long Island, On a brown, dusty road that divides a place of woods from the fields of corn and the pasture which were once the Fashion trotting track, at Corons, Long Island, live Martin Fashion Hotel when the famous old track flour-ished. The house is broad and deep, but only two stories high. A long portice runs around it, roofed by far-extending caves. The white paint has fallen off in flakes; the palings of the feuces are gone, and weeds have choked the grass in the front yard, that extends to the old road still called Jackson avenue, in memory of the time when it was a thronged drive. East of the house, and extending back to the Colton place, there is an unfenced thicket of 200 acres.
It is called the Grinnell Woods, but the Equinabie Life Assurance Society owns it now. Three years ago Martin Cooks was hired to watch the old hotel and to see that it didn't go to rack too fast. He and his wife have dwelt there since. He tries to keep tramps out of the woods. He is old and bent and has a stubby gray beard. Tokeen away any intruders his smooth-bored mu-ket is always loaded, and at night his two dogs are unloosed. The thicket affords him fuel and to jurking tramps shelter. It is un-Paths wind in all directions through it. Ber-

fenced and nothing separates it from the road. Paths wind in all directions through it. Berries are common. The thicket is so dense that one cannot see into it jurther than ten yards from the road, and only a few fees from the path. Young sandings grow thick and vines iwine around and grow between them.

Five weeks ago. Martin Cooke noticed an unusual olor coming from the thicket. It grew alronger day by day, and his wife amelied it, too. She said she thought some one had left the body of a dog in the thicket. Three weeks ago, on going into the thicket. The day had been dropted shirt, three pairs of sould socks, and a red and winte checked handerchief about ten yards from the road. They were test in a bundle. He thought some tramph had dropted them there. It had rained since they had been dropted, and they were muddr, so he let them the and didn't even take the trouble of untying the bundle. He thought no more tramps went into the thicket.

Dead branches grew scarce near the house, and on last Friday Cook went further into the tricket. Abi nd pan ied him about one hundred yards from the road. As he went along he beat down and pushed as ide the bushes in search of dry wood. When his arms were nearly full he reached a turn in the path. As he broned down and pushed as ide the bushes in search of dry wood. When his arms were nearly full he reached a turn in the path. As he broned and the legs of a woman covered with a red and white striped stocking. He follows the should be a him to go back and examine it before it was dark. Both of them we

was outstretched and the left was hall fouded. One of hor striped stockings had been taken off and flung to one side. The other was rolled down, as if some one had started to take it off. She had no shoes on. One slipper was found two test beyond the right foot. The other was missing. Under another saming four feet beyond her feet was a gallon tin pail. The woman had been dead so long that her age could be guessed only. Her hair was back streaked with gray, and several teeth were missing. Cooke and his wife stood and looked at the dead woman until it was twilight.

They then went away and told Dr. F. Wickham. He went tack with them and glanced at the leek, and afterward notified the Coroner. Yesterday morning the thicket was visited again. In the tin pail they found a had inch of Paris green. The pail they found a had inch of Paris green. The pail they found a had inch of Paris green. The pail that been knocked over on its side, and most of what had been in it had fallen out, but enough poisen remained in the Kill many persons. The business were beaten down and searched but nothing eise was found. The woman was searched, and no pocket was found in her dress, no marks on her clother, no letters or papers, and no segns of her identity. The disordered ciothing was annothed, the dress was drawn down, and the Lody was put into neofflu.

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THE TRANSPER OF SIVER COIN.

An Alleged Breach of Contract with the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- It is said by certain officials of the Treasury Department that the action of Treasurer Jordan in ordering the transfer of silver coin from New Orieans to Washington by United States war vessels is in violation of the terms of a contract with Adams Express Company for the transportation of public moneys and securities. This contract, which has never been annulied, was executed

which has never been annulled, was executed by Secretary Sherman on Feb. 1, 1879. It provided among other things:

The United States itereity across to employ the exidence pany as its earliest entering across to employ as its earliest entering the fort incorporation of an moneys and securities belonging to the United States and to cive to it as such sign for train-portation all such moneys and securities of every kind which are to be train-error from one point to any other within the territorial limits of this contrast. This exclusive agency shall not be held to meinde securities in transit from the Treasury Decariment to the sub-Treasury at New York from the latter to the Treasury Department, which have not become effective by delivery to purchasers.

It is intimized that suit will be instituted It is intimated that suit will be instituted against the Secretary of the Transury for breach of contract. The cost of transporting \$5.000,000 in aliver from New Orleans to Washington under the contract with the excress company would be \$22,200, or at the rate of \$4.40 per \$1.000, and not \$125,000, as has been published.

BUNTINGDON, Pa., Aug. 15.-As Foreman Thomas Crep; a was walking on the railroad track near here last night he was set upon by two tramps, knocked down, and gagged. After stealing his watch and a check for his month's solars, which he had just and a cores for his month's solars, which he had just received, the misercants tied him to the track and left him to its fate. By frantic efforts he worked immed-par by free out a passing freight train cut off one of the Bugger of his left hand, which he was unable to release from the rail. Great excitation tower the outrage pre-vails. I wenty tramps have been arrested and searched, but they were discharged in the absence of evidence against them.

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 15.-Speaker George Zerutabel Erwin of the New York Assumity, with a large party of his cronies, can be found any day at the buff Palace practizing the graceful art of roller skating. He maiden effort was there put forth, and other skating was suspended to applicate his deatestry at grapping ports and porxing himself up. Propositions were made for ion to enter for a greenborn grace against a Well sirest house, but terms could not be reached. The limonratic speakers persoverance has garried him key, it is not be sirikes out right and left and keeps up with the crowd.

Killed by Enting Tondstools.

CRICAGO, Aug. 15 .- Mr. John K. Pairman, who, with his family, recently came to Chicago from Elmira, N. Y., died yesterday from the effects of eating tonistand, which were supposed to be much uoms. Mra. Fartonia, who has after of the tondestonia, has been imple a rounse it being the probability between each country of the probability between each country and the probability between the property of the probability between the probability of the

It is a Great Sail-facitor

ONE DAY OF A RELLES LIFE. A Climpso at the Doings of the Beaus and

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Aug. 14 .- The life of a belie at the White Suspbur Springs in the height of the season is by no means one of inglorious case. If she rides on horseback the early morning hours are the only ones when she can view its beautiful scenery in comfort. and she is obliged to be off with her attendant cavalier not later than 8 o'clock. On her return there is breakfast, a stroll to "Lover's Leap," with another cavaller, or to the spring, or the bowling alley. If she sings, this seems to be the accepted time to please her friends. If she firts, she is to be discovered in cool, shally nooks on the lawn, or the plazzas. Tradition tells a story of a belle who had an engagement for every hour of the day. Of course at the shrine where so many worshipped, another dared to wenture. A mutual friend introduced him on condition he would not monopo ize her more than half an hour. It was the height of magnanimity to spare a half hour of his time. Dinner over, there is progressive euchre, some walks or talks, or idling on the prelipiazzas with which each cottage is furnished, driving and short excursions to different points of interest, then supper. After that comes the event of the evening the treadmill, an institution peculiar to the White Sulphur, a walk around the drawing room by the beaus and the belies, displaying their beautiful gowns and full ball dresses, till one from the North imagines one's soil at a charity ball, as gorgeous is the display. After the treadmill comes the nightly hop, and by midnight, unless a private entertainment follows, the belie may retire to rest.

Where there are private entertainments the strain becomes much greater. A lunch party on the lower approach of the greater, a lunch party for every hour of the day. Of course at the

where there are private entertainments the strain becomes much greater. A lunch party on the laws, even if the althresco entertainment consists only of fruit and champagne, is more or less of a tax. The playing of the band, to say nothing of the exhibitantion of the champagne, must bring a reaction. What will be said when a midnight german with a supper succeeds the hon on one and the same day? The one given by Mr. John Stunt, san of Mr. V. A. Stuart, bear stilled in the same day? The one given by Mr. John Stunt, san of the White Scale and the property of the will be said when a substitute of the white Scale and the room. The doors and windows were immed. Never before were as many persons collected in the bailroom except on the occasion of the great Lee hall, on ax-President Arthur's visit two y-ara ago. The tonies were superb, the favors very pretty, and refreshments were served throughout the german, which, beginning at 11:30, was not over until 2:30 clock. Among some of the handsome tolets wore these: Miss Sciphic Bruce's, white satin, dancing length; had been been been decreased by the same discharded by the same history, it is a substitute of the same superb, which beginning at 11:30, was not over until 2:30 clock. Among some of the handsome tolets wore these: Miss Sciphic Bruce's, white satin, dancing length; had been surely for the same of the s

cient number of pleasure yachts in New London Bay to make a merry sparkle of dancing lights at night and a fine marine spectacle of superb craft riding at anchor by day. Dr. Wiliam Appleton of Boston, a young man of large income, left the Pequot on Thursday in his steam yacht for a short cruise. He had his turnouts at the Peopot House, and while there drove out with his tundem team of Kentucky blooded horses. L. A. Fish is expected back in a lew days to his cottage in his fleet yacht, the Grayling. Mr. Outerbridge with a party ar-

bleoded borses. L. A. Fish is expected back in a low days to his cottage in his floot yacht, the Grayling. Mr. Outerbridge with a party arrived a few days ago in his yacht the Minerva. George G. Havens's big yacht is here and takes out plansure parties froquently. Mr. Havens has a four-in-hand at his Poquet cottage and takes out parties almost daily. On Thursday he took out Minister West and his daughter, Miss Victoria West. His cottage, one of the fluest at New London, is said to have cost \$100,000. John Lawrence has been here several days in his yacht. Monican, accompanied by his friend Mr. Burnbam. They have taken several parties of nadies out on their yacht, and have been entertained at cottages in return.

There is a large representation of the foreign legations here. Mr. West, who has been here nearly all summer, is not much given to aport of daughters take part in nearly overything that goes on. They ride drive, dance, swim, sail, and are among the most attractive of the galaxy of lovely and interesting girls and women from many parts of the world that gathers nightly on the quaint old porches of the Pequot House. Mr. West has visiting him Count Bourchgrave d'allema, a infl. circapillooking young man, rosy and a bond, who is the representative of one of the most apicart, who arrived on Friday, is a quiet man, and its Mr. West, he has not as yet made any concession to the scirit of the place by wearing a yealting suit for lounging about the porch. Count Saia, the secretary of the French logation, is considered the fluest swimmer at Paquot, and dives deeper and further from the and of the rocks that jut out quite a distance from the shore into the bay. Mine, de Rueterskield the wife of the Swedish Minister, is also a great swimmer, and dives as foarlessly as any of the men being almost the only haly at the place who has that accomplishment. She looks like a Fronch woman, and some persons think resembles Mine, Almeie, Count Gridensia, Minister, let also de licate of the hims of the flue of the legation is a

A Saving to the Washing of Towels,

Washington, Aug. 15.—The contract for washing towels for the Trensury Department has been awarded to Mrs. Sarah Zahn, at her bid of forty cents awarded to Mrs. Sarch Zahn, at her bid of forty cents per hundred pieces. There were hidren hids for the toric all principles of the form forty cents to \$2 per hundred property cents to \$2 per hundred pand for the work during the year 1884 was at the rate of thirty cents a direct or about \$2 be a hundred pieces, and amounted to \$4,162 for the year.

Riker's Tonic Wine of Coca in a class of isomenade, punch, ging or me, anda water, or even der water, inakes the most deliciness and refreshing drick innacionale, and is at the same time a most excellent tone and estimated for both tonis and brain. Try it. Layer bettler, Bett, per dozen, 312, nord unity and brain. Try it. Layer bettler, Bett, per dozen, 312, nord unity at fisher's drug store, 353 sish av. 452.

LEFT WITHOUT A QUORUM.

ORLY TWO CUSTOM HOUSE EXAMIN-ERS STICK TO THEIR POSTS. Mr. Rane to the Pourth to Resign-Drum

Politicians after Post Office Patronage. The civil service controversy at the Cus tom House is taking a wide range. Yesterday Jasper T. Kane of the Collector's office added to the existing complications by forwarding to as a member of the Board of Local Examiners. As clerk in the liquidation room of the First division of the Collector's office he is in receipt of \$2,000 a year salary, and is subject to the Collector's orders. As examiner he received no compensation, and was legally independent of the Collector so far as his duties as examiner were concerned. He was asked the reasons for his resignation, and answered that he had none to make public. He added that he acted entirely on his own judgment, which was formed in part or wholly after consultation

with other customs officials.

Mr. Kane became a civil service examiner five years ago, when he was a clerk in the Surveyor's office at \$1,500 a year. He succeeded John Livingston, now of the Collector's office. He is not in politics, it is said, and belongs to no party machine, His retirement as examin-er leaves only John M. Comstock and Cyrus W. Stevens on the Board, which is therefore without the necessary number. It is asserted by the anti-civil service agitators, to consti-

by the anti-civil service agitators, to constitute a quorum.

Deputy Collector Nelson G. Williams yesterday made public his reasons for resigning as
examiner. In the letter to the Collector in
which his resignation was enclosed he said
that the new duttes assigned him by the Collector would materially interfere with his acting as examiner. He said that he had been
eight years on the Board. He added that he
was opposed to the lowering by the Commission of the minimum standard of excellence at
the examination from 74 to 65 per cent. He
thought the higher rate should have been
maintained.

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the examination from 74 to 65 per cent. He thought the higher rate should have been maintained.

A civil service officer said the standard had been lowered in response to criticisms that only college men and students could pass the examinations. With the minimum percentage at 65 per cent. Any ordinarily intelligent applicant had an opportunity to pass.

Judge Quackenbush was surprised that Gen. Withams should object to a lower standard, because under it it was possible for a candidate who spelled Einstreet. Etum' to get it rough. In the past month the Civil Service Board has been depicted of four of its members, namely: Clerk Musgrovs of the Surveyer's office. Clerk Kane and Deputy Collector Wilmans of the Collector's office, all of whom resigned in the hope that by so doing they would not be turned out of their Custom House saintied positions, and Deputy Collector Henry D. Stanwood, the brother-in-law of Junes G. Blanns, who was removed by the Collector because he was supposed to be an "offensive partisan."

Chairman Comstock said that the difficulty about a quorum would soon be adjusted.

The Collector and the Surveyor and the Civil Service Gemmission in their controversy as to the make up of the Examining Board abandoned oral communications yesterday and took to letter writing. From R. D. Graham, who signed himself "Servictor On R. D. Graham, who signed himself "Servictor of the Commission," the Surveyor received this:

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who signed himself. Secretary of the Commission," the Surveyor received this:

I am instructed by Commissioner Thoman to say that as this Commission may soon by secretary to the Commission of Examiners in the customs service in New York from your office, it will be gied to receive from you the names of two or three persons in the service at the Surveyor's office, to be considered in making such selection. Referring to the explanation already made in you by Commissioner Raton, the Gommission already made in you by Commissioner Raton, the Gommission does not doubt that you will dolt antertain the unportation of saming persons of such high character, lotelingsice, and farmes of mind as will you five it in making a choice from among those whom you may recommend. In the second of the formed connecting the Gines of each for the duties of examiner.

Surveyor Beattle promptly replied to the letter as follows:

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John Jay, George W. Curtis, Navai Offleer Burt, and the Civil Service Commission oppose Mr. McKeown's appointment as examiner for the reasons, as they say, that he has only been two weeks in the customs services and is unfamiliar with the resourcements of the service, He is represented to be a member of the County Democracy Committee.

Surveyor Beactio said that he had made changes in his subordinates other than those announced. He has in his department about twenty-twe civil service employees appointed on six months' probation, the same as in the cases of the assistant gaugers. He said he had not yet discussed with them. He said he had not yet discussed with them. He said he had not yet discussed with the services of Deputy Surveyor Kabes, but might soon do so. He was in conference with his new Superintendent of the Barge Office, Inspector Oberfield, for some time yesterday. Edward Cooper, candidate for Governer, was one of his visitors. Collector Hedden wont to Saratoga.

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Unit service form at the Post Office, which is claimed as the straphoid of the movement, is being closely scrittinged. A number of ward politicians have put in claims to patronage with Jer, Wand, the Appointment Clerk. There are already more than 150 candidates on the eight of the ties varances, and their claims, it is said, must be consolered refore anything wan be done with the seven handred applications on file. The examiners are E. Perry Jones Rewin B. Grove and Edward S. Fost.

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The Police Commissioners are in doubt about calling for an examination to fill the post of Inspector made vacant by the promotion of Inspector Murray several weeks ago to be Superintendent. Commissioners Voorbis and Porter layer an examination. The candidates are Capts. Williams, Brogan, McCuiloch, Allaire, and Caffery. The examiners are Inspector Byrnes and Chief Bonner.

Naval Officer Burt has taken a hand in the pending controversy by writing to President Cleveland on the subject. He says there is an evident attempt to capture the control of the Examining Board, so that the Custom House offices may be manipulated in State politics, and that the piaces may be bestowed on petty politicians, after the fashion of the spoils system, which the Civil Service set destroyed. He adds that under the act politics have been strictly ignored in conducting the examinations, and that, as a matter of fact, as many Democrate as Republicans have received appointments under the competitive system. He holds that the politicians new want to break the competitive system, whereby public office is open to every dandidate possessing intelligence.

The Knw Indian Serie.

WARRINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Secretary of the Interior has authorized the Indian Office to pay out \$28,000, the proceeds of the sale of certain lands in Kan-

The President's Proclamation to be Enforced. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Secretary of War-has instructed Gen. Mies, in command of the Depart-ment of the Missouri, to hold troops in readiness to suforce the Precident's repent proclamation in relation to earth-men on the Cheyenne and Arapahue reservation. By the trains of the productation the earth-men will be compared to remove their herds by Sept. 4. The troops will be held at Fort Remo.

Mrs. Bayard Recovering. WILMINGTON Del., Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Bayard the

wife of the secretary of state, has sufficiently recovered from her recent illusar to go to a seaside resort near Gloucester, Mass, for the further improvement of her health, she will start this eventur for florious, accompanied by several members of her family. The pressure of multic flurious win prevent secretary. Bayard from joining the party.

Heirel Vendome.

41et at. and Broadway, conducted on the American plan, with emerior accommodations for permanent and transient parties. All apartments have private task and todel from. Cook light, and airy distinct resons on the much door. Roome with or without peared.—4ds. Base Ball of Hidgewood Today.

Long Island Base Ball Ground. Skellys vs. Withesharres of Pa. Monday, 17th, BkelBLOCK INLAND'S PHANTON.

A Fresh Account of a Blasteg Ship that, it is Said, Appears in the Sound. BLOCK ISLAND, Aug. 12 .- " It seems to all depend upon the point of view," said an intelli-

gent Block Islander, when asked about the phantom vessel which is said to appear occasionally between Block Island and Noves Beach. "Now, folks from Noyeses declars it to be the ghost of a slave trader, and that faces that can possibly be, still I don't say that these good people ever lie under a mistake. Other people from other points have other stories to tell. Yes, I have seen that light, and it is not an agreeable spectacle by any means. One thing is sure, however, that up to date no one has ever found any human cause for this brilliant illumination. It always appears in the very same place, and at first seems like a great flame, but there is no sign of smoke. Then the outline of a great ship becomes visible, sometimes only dimly, but at other times she stands out, at least to my eyes, as plain as that schooner over there. But I have never seen a form or a face on board of her, and I hope I never shall.

Now there is not much doubt that two ships were surely wrecked off this const. One was wrecked a hundred and thirty years ago. It was the Palatine from Germany, loaded with rich emigrants, who were bound to Pennsylvania to sattle. There are two stories told of the wreck of this vessel. One is that the crew was

rein amigranis, who were bound to reinny; vanis to sattle. There are two stories told of the wreck of this vossel. One is that the crew was made up of a set of blood-thirsty pirates who from the first planned to rob and destroy the wealthy travellers, and that when the ship got off. Block Island, having shut the noor men into the hold, they set the ship on fire and escaped with their booty. This idea is said to have been entried out by the fact that one woman was washed ashore by the surf and saved. She was found to be Dutch and insane, and she was believed to have been driven out of her wits by the dreadful occurrences of that night. The other yarn is that the Block Islanders, by means of false lights, lured the ship to destruction and plundered her themselves. But there is no surer way of making a Block Islanders, by means of false lights, lured the ship to destruction and plundered hat that such a theory has any foundation.

The other ship that was wrecked here, and said also to have been burned, was a clave trader, and this happened about twenty years later. Now, maybe, some folks see the nigger ship and others see the Palatine, and as likely as not neither of them is over seen. I mean by this that it is possible there may be some scientific explanation of these phenomens. An English scholar who was lare last summer—a Mr. Havisand—asked me and others very minute questions about these appearances. He thought that the light might be accounted for by phosphorescence, and the ship by imagination. But one night he happened to see it for himself, and after that he didn't have played him a trick as well as other men, another gentleman who was favored with a sight of this biazing vessel thought that a ship might be accounted for by phosphorescent light have some way so illumined the wreck as to cast its reflection above the water.

The spook theory is a good deal mere simple and tenable to my mind, though I never eaw a spirit, and have no faith in spiritualism. The fact is, I don't think a man can be too careful ab

BIX MONTHS FOR A BLOW.

Gallagher Has His Sentence Doubled for Hitting a Sorgeon in Court.

Hugh Gallagher, a muscular, healthy-looking 'longshoreman, has been a source of trouble to the physicians of the Roosevelt Hospital since the beginning of July. When he is drunk he is subject to alcoholic epilepsy. When he recovers from his fits in the hospital he is violent and abuses the physicians. Seven calls for ambulances have been sent out in the last month on Gallagher's account. Yesterday a call for an ambulance to the foot of West Thirty-pinth street was received. Surgeon Frank T. Hopkins, who responded to the call, folt tired when he found that Gallagher had had another fit. He quickly recovered, and then Dr. Hopkins catled a policeman and hat Gallagher taken to the Jefferson Market Court, where he charged him with being an habitual drunkard.

where he charged him with being an habitual drunkard.
Justice Murray promptly committed him for six months. As Dr. Horkins left the stated he passed Gallagher, who was following the officer into the prison.

You ————!" yelled Gallagher, as he jumped forward and struck Hopkins in the mouth with his clenched list. He was about to strike another blow when five policemen seized him.

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"Bring him back!" ordered Justice Murray.
"I gave you six menths before." he said.
"You will now go to the Is and for one year—
the heaviest penulty I can inflict."
Gaitagher was dragged into the prison by

TALLARASSEE, Fin., Aug. 15, - Two women quarrelled over a man each was in love with at a pionic in Silver Springs to-day, and they went to a grove to settle their ciains with loars 8-ts. Each was stripped to the waset and fought in a circle formed by their friends, twenty five or thirty in number. The blows dealt mode severe brities and trought blood. As the fifth roa of was being logging a quarrie stone between two negre men, and the women stonged fichting. The men thementered the ring and bought along with ragors, One of the helligerous will die. The other was badly wounded. No arrest were made. A fight with racors has been arranged for next week by the women.

The Vanderbill-Pennsylvania Alliance. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 .- It is believed here that there is every prospect that the aid of the State authorities will be invoked by those who believe that anthorities will be invoked by those who believe that their interpets are importibled by the alliance of the New York Central and Pennsylvania Rail ands. Atterney, the crail tasking was seen at his office this afternoon, and sand that he had not yet been applied to to take any steps in prevent the remainmention of the scheme, and that he had no knowledge that any initiatory sies in that direction had been taken. He declined to say what course he would pure us if any application should be made to him.

A Pollerman Murdrred.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 15 .- John Harris policeman, of Gordonaville, Orange county, twenty miles from this place, was yesterday found on the rail-road track with his throat cut, and his body imangled by a fraight train which passed over it resterday morning. Edios Harris and tower tamphed (colored) were accessed, to the development of the property of Sartis and the same property of the track that the him of the yards from the devote, cut his threat with a butcher knife, and laid the body across the track.

The Wrong Persons Potsoned.

Savannan, Aug. 15.—Two indies and two children in Columbia county died this afternoon from the effects of eating poisoned watermelons. Two men jointy owning a large watermelon patch have been rotabed by wholesale by nectional thieves dering the summer, and to punish the moranders one of them last uight pinioned several melons in the field, but failed to inform his partner. This morning the wife, two children, and six terminals wolf the latter partox of one of the poisoned melons, with the effect already stated.

Indianapolis, Aug. 15.-The announcement INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 15.—The announcement that the President has appointed Exum Saint of New castle to be special Pension Examiner for this district occasions great surprise. Saint was convicted two occasions of a violatine of the pension law, and was fined Rol. There is a sure an examiner and the pension of the pension law, and was timed Rol. There is a sure and the pension law, and was sure and law been a former and law law of the pension of the pensio

CANAJOHARIE, Aug. 15 .- Nearly 4,000 persons stended the dedication of the Jesuit shrine in Auries attended the desiration of the Jesuit shrine in Aureus-ville, this county, fooday. Fourteen bounderd persons fasted eighteen hours and took holy communion. The shrine was exerted to the memory of Father Josues and his followers, who were undered by Indian in 1988, This was the first religious pilgrimage of any kind in this state.

Tae Haffman's Ferry Washout Repaired. SCHENECTADY, Aug. 15.-A track was laid across the treetie at ill-florance terry at 12 occupations night and trains are now crossing nearly on time.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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BROWN-PROPHRT -At the re-idence of the bride's mother, whote Pinins S Y., on Thursday Aug 13, by the Hev. F. B. Van Klerck, rector of tirses Church, who son Brown, Jr., to Clara B Prophet, both of the above son Brown, Jr., to Clars B Fromes, at St. Grore's VKRNON—LAURANCE, July 14, at St. Grore's Church, Hanover square, London, Grore's William Lord Vernon of Sudbury Hall, Derby, and Poynton Hall, Stockport, Cheshire, England, to Frances Margaret, daughter of F. C. Laurance, K-q., of New York.

BAILEY.—On Ang 14, at his late residence, 310 M av., Chartes D. Railey, in the 188th sear of his acc., 110 ABDAX.—Suddenly, at New Honnier, Ang. 14, Marcaret Willett, widow of the late Done F. Honniman, MUCK.—In Fact Constitutory, Conn., Aug. 12, Chauses, Buck aired 92 years.

CHO'S REL.—At Worcester, Mass., on the 18th inst., Joseph Crocker of Fort Hamilton, Long Island, DiCKINSON.—In Camerideeport, Mass., on the 18th inst., Alexander Dickinson, aged 88 years 5 months and 5 days.

N. J., (to-day, at a receiver, P. M. Train leaves foot of Weels 22d a. n. v. Chambers, J. at 2.35 P. M.

HURD.—to Aug. 14, at Brougeport, Conn., Philo Hurd, aged th years.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, Aug. 17, at a relocal Y. M., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. Therefore the services of the daughter, Mrs. Triends and relatives are kindly invited the participant. Held of Park, Jano, relict of Samuel Kertcham, in the Blei very of her new.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her new days, at 19, at 10 A. M.

Radia Bedinor Park, Twenty-fourth ward, city, Sunday, Aug. 19, at 10 A. M.

LAUY.—Edward Lacy, in the 55th year of his age.

Funeral Funday, Aug. 18, at 2 P. M., from his late residence, 417 t. as 170h M.

LUYSTER.—On the 13th inst., at 205 Pacific av., Jersey City, Albert, Jr., son of Albert and the late Caroline E.

Luyster, in his 35th year.

Sevices at the Lafayerts Uhurch, on Pacific av. and Lafayetts M., today, at 2 P. M. Take Pacific av. cars to the four. Internation privates on Monday.

MONGO, —At New Yamani, Chum, Aug. 14, Leonora I. Charles, and Mylor, A. M. W. Charles, M. Church, and P. M. Take Relatives, Triends, and the companions of Phonics Cou. cit. No. 554. A. L. of H., and sater councies; also members of the with latt Trafe Association, are invited to attend the tuneral from his late residence, 19 Ptil at on Sanday, Aug. 19, at 2 P. M. William Moynagh, aged 23 years.

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PATTER On.—On Aug. 10, suddenly, at the residence of George Ades, at Ohnwills, Ulster county, A. I., was liam G. Patterson.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to meet at his late reblends, 335 Hieroker at, in-lay, at 15 o'clock A. M. Internation of George and the Patternation of Patternation Company of the Patternation of and 80 years.
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Youeral from his into residence, 102 Hester et., on Monday, Aug. 17, at 2 o'ctork.
ATRUNG.—In Woodbury, Conn., Aug. 14, Stoddard Funeral from his late residence, 10d Hester et., en Monday, Aug. 17, 42 Octock, NTRENCE—In Woodbury, Conn., Aug. 14, Stoddard Strone, ared 33 years.

THOMAN.—At his residence, Bay Ridge, L. I., on the 13th mat., William II. Thomas, in the 70th year of his age. Thurst services with he held at Christ Church, Bay Ridge, this afternoon, at 3 octock. Committal serviced at Trinity Church, New York city, at 5 octock. Residives and friends are invited to attend.

TURLEY—Aug. 15, Eva Turley, daughter of Zaohariah Turley of Jersey City, aged 17 years 5 months and 15 days.

TWO THE PREID - At King at, Parichester, N. Y., Jac-per W., only son of J. C. and M. W. Umberfield, aged at years and Junctica. Funeral multic later. Special Motices.

Funeral on Monday, Aug. 17, at 2 o'clock, from Em-annet R. E. Church, Summit av. and Lincoln at, Jap

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